

Clarke Courier

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NUMBER 5

Clarke Girls Receive National Honor

Science Week Closes With Alumna's Talk

Dr. Conway Discusses Scientific Career; Exhibits, Films Shown

By MARY DUGAN

Dr. Eleanor Conway, associate and research professor of anatomy at the University of Chicago and a Clarke alumna, closed Science Week last Saturday with a talk pointing out the proper preparation for a scientific career.

She spoke in Mount St. Joseph Assembly hall before faculty members and students, and concluded a program of talks, scientific films, exhibits, and demonstrations held from Feb. 14 to 20.

"There is no such thing as overnight success," Dr. Conway observed. "Neither can anyone prepare for a career in ten easy lessons. Success is a matter of years and years of struggle for truth, bitter disappointments, and thousands of mistakes," she added.

Stresses Qualifications

Dr. Conway stressed that the most important qualification for a scientific career was the ability to concentrate.

"In the beginning the embryo scientist's brain will be hopping everywhere, but each time it hops, he must be able to bring it back to the original line," she declared.

Other qualities the scientists need were pointed out by the speaker.

"The true scientist is not easily satisfied. He invites criticism. He keeps abreast of the times by continuous reading, and is able to adapt himself to any circumstance in which he may find himself," she concluded.

Saturday afternoon science teachers from the Dubuque schools inspected the various exhibits and demonstrations in the laboratories, and were shown scientific sound films.

Father Collins Talks

The history of the liberal arts college was outlined by the Rev. William B. Collins, Ph.D., professor of philosophy at Clarke and Columbia, Friday morning. Noting the changes which had been made in the original liberal arts plan, Father Collins emphasized the disciplinary value of philosophy and the languages and explained the place of science in the curriculum of the modern arts college.

Another guest speaker was Dr. Francis P. McNamara, director of the clinical laboratory at Finley hospital, whose subject was the progress of medical science.

"Today Americans are looked upon as the leaders in the field of medicine," he asserted, "and European specialists do not hesitate to consult the American-trained man."

Exhibits on Display

Exhibits in all the fields of science taught at the College were on display during the week. Chemistry principles and instruments were explained by Lorraine Boble, senior from Dubuque, and the ingredients which make up cosmetics by Kathleen Lawless, junior from DePue, Ill. Sound reproduction and principles of optical illusion of the motion picture were the highlights of the physics exhibit, presided over by Helen Korte, senior from Muscatine.

She Won First Prize



DOROTHY KOSS

Sophomore Wins First Prize In Peace Contest From Twenty Entrants

Dorothy Koss, sophomore from Elgin, Ill., was presented with the \$10 first prize for her winning poster at the Mid-West Regional Conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace held at Mount Mary college in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday. Miss Koss won first prize in the annual peace poster contest of the association. She was informed last week that her poster had been judged the best of those entered from 20 Catholic colleges.

"Peace, America's Choice," was the title of the poster. The figure of a man with hand uplifted holding the word "Peace" was silhouetted against the outline of the Statue of Liberty, in diverse shades of blue.

Judges who examined the poster included the Rev. William P. O'Connor, Mrs. Teresa McNeel, art director of North Division High school, and Thomas Milbank.

Miss Koss attended the conference, where she received the prize from Sister Mary Dominic, president of Mount Mary college.

Germ slides of the major diseases were shown in the bacteriology laboratory by Imelda Ernsdorff, senior from Dubuque. In the entomology section were nets, preserving apparatus, and specimens of mounted insects arranged by Charlotte Rhomberg, senior from Dubuque.

All living creatures, from an amoeba to the highest animals, were in the botany and zoology exhibit presided over by Anne Doherty, La Crosse, Rita Ferreter, Cedar Rapids, and Callista Kessler, Dubuque, all juniors. Slides showing various tissues were in the histology room. Loretta Finnegan, senior from Carroll, demonstrated the entire process of slide making.

Home Economics Exhibit

The home economics exhibit was displayed in the Marigold Tea room. Comparison of the college diet of a

(Continued on page 4)

1000 Persons Attend Play

C. C. Players Give Brilliant Performance

Acting, Settings in 'Pharaoh's Daughter' Pleases Large Audiences

(Picture on page 5)

By JULIA FREY

Opening with a group of temple maidens saluting the dawn outside the temple of Karnak, "Pharaoh's Daughter," presented by the Clarke College Players in the College auditorium Wednesday afternoon and Thursday night, carries the story of Moësis' renunciation of his foster-mother's wealth and power to a closing midnight scene symbolic of his despair before he sees the light of peace.

Approximately 1,000 persons attended the two performances, with the Thursday night performance a packed house. The matinee was attended for the most part by Sisters and students from high schools and academies.

The Glee club appeared as temple maidens in the cloudy morning scene which launched the play in an atmosphere of mysticism. Their selection here was Tschaikovsky's "The Light of Dawning." Subsequent choruses were "King of Kings" from the Hallelujah Chorus of Handel's "Messiah," "Emitte Spiritum" by Schuetky, "Night Song" by Clokey, "Send Out Thy Light" by Gounod, and "Praise the Lord" by Hawley.

The titles of the songs suggest the progression of the action. "King of Kings" was sung when Pharaoh's daughter proclaimed Moësis her successor; "Praise the Lord" suggested the exultation of the Hebrews at Moësis' decision to join their ranks.

Miss Heim Directs Chorus

Miss Leona Heim, supervisor of music in Dubuque's schools, directed the singing. The Glee club, with its proved mastery, accentuated the spirit expressed by the action of the play.

Marion Reynolds, senior from Dubuque, carried the difficult and highly dramatic role of Moësis. She gave a sympathetic interpretation of the growth of the character from a haughty yet kind aristocrat to a passion-torn slave.

An equally accomplished performance was given by Josephine Corpstein, freshman from Dubuque, who was Amarna-Ra, the merciless and wily princess, betrothed of Moësis. Her voice carried the insolence of a hard ruler, the softness and gaiety of a lover, the threats and imprecations of a scheming virago, the rage and despair of a woman scorned.

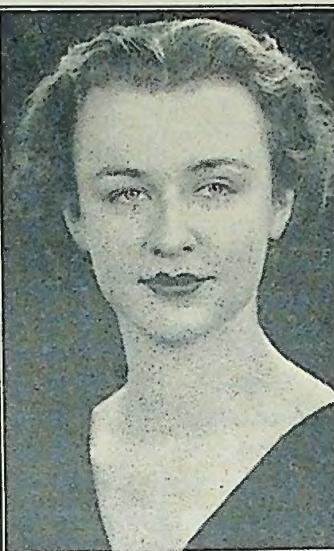
Queenly in Her Role

The part of Pharaoh's Daughter was given queenliness by Helen Deming, senior from Dubuque. She conveyed the emotions of a soul in which duty and love fight for supremacy.

Dorothy Muldoon, junior from Evanston, Ill., was commendable as the dying nurse, Nititis. Her acting was convincing and avoided the melodramatic. Ben Israel, a Hebrew priest and slave, was a similar role, played

(Continued on page 4)

She Made a Speech



MARION REYNOLDS

Made Heads Of Catholic Peace Group

Margaret Delaney is President, Mary Mullaney is Secretary

By MARION REYNOLDS

Margaret Delaney, junior from Beloit, Wis., was elected national president and Mary Hill Mullaney, sophomore from Milwaukee, was elected corresponding secretary of the Student Peace Federation at the Mid-West Conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace held at Mount Mary college in Milwaukee Friday and Saturday.

Both Miss Delaney and Miss Mullaney also hold offices at Clarke. The former is president of the junior class, and the latter president of the sophomores.

The association also voted to hold its next regional conference at Clarke next October or November. Clarke will set the exact date. Miss Delaney and Miss Mullaney will preside at this session.

Marion Reynolds Speaks

Marion Reynolds, Dubuque senior and editor-in-chief of *The Courier*, was one of the 12 speakers at the student symposium on "Peace in the Modern World" held Friday morning. In her topic, "The Small Nation Looks at Peace," Miss Reynolds declared that moral persuasion, not force, is the only safe guarantee of peace that the small nation has.

"The only hope of the small nation is neutrality without armaments," she claimed. She advanced statistics and instances of small nations such as Switzerland, Holland, and the Scandinavian countries who have followed that policy with success.

Dorothy Koss, sophomore from Elgin, Ill., was presented with the first prize won with her peace poster in competition with 20 other colleges and universities. Complete details will be found in another column.

Five Others Attend

Five other Clarke students, in addition to those who received honors, attended the conference. They are Helen Feller, editor-in-chief of the *Labarum*, Mary Jo Youngblood, and Leota Fleeger, all seniors from Dubuque; Lenore Wright, junior from Dubuque, and Mary Nell Dunlap, sophomore from Waukesha, Wis.

They were accompanied by Sister Mary Ambrose, B.V.M., head of the department of history, and Sister Mary Gabriel, head of the department of art.

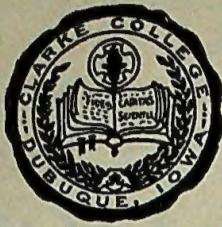
Principal speaker on the program was the Rev. Samuel Knox Wilson, S.J., president of Loyola university in Chicago, who spoke on "Nationalism." He pointed out that intense nationalism is causing a slow but sure drift to dictatorship.

Advocates Intervention

The Rev. Dr. Sylvester Piotrowski, head of the department of philosophy at Mount Mary college, speaking on "Neutrality," advocated forceful intervention to prevent acts of aggression by strong nations against weak ones. He claimed that a definite stand by the other powers would have prevented Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and Japan's invasion of China.

(Continued on page 4)

Clarke Courier

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"Truth the torch to hold on high"

Mightier Than the Sword

A battle of books, collections of autographs, and displays of pamphlets added significance to the literature rally recently sponsored by the Dubuque Student's Catholic Action conference at Clarke.

When Cardinal Newman admitted that English literature was dominantly Protestant, he could not foresee the flood of Catholic writing for which the English literary revival has been responsible; he could not foretell the success of England's Catholic publishing house, Sheed and Ward; he could not foretell the remarkable accomplishments of the shorter pamphlets that have become so popular in America. But the hundreds who crowded the Clarke gymnasium a few Sundays ago were aware that at last Catholic contributions to English literature were becoming important.

From Webster college, Webster Grove, Mo., came a display of autographs and books that adequately proved not only the existence of worth-while Catholic literature, but the interest of the college youth of the country in the subject.

Coming at a time when low-class magazines and books are attractively advertised and displayed on book counters and news stands everywhere, the rally offered two means of stemming the tide of undesirable literature. A pledge to boycott not only the objectionable publications but the dealers who displayed them won approval. Another weapon of Catholic youth was explained by the Rev. I. J. Semper of Columbia college in his address on the "Battle of Books" when he urged the development of a strong Catholic literature as a means of fighting the obscenity.

The work accomplished by the literature rally was real Catholic Action because it not only aroused interest in present publications but outlined the task of the coming school of Catholic writers. Much has been accomplished in the last decade but the greater part of building up a literature Catholic in theme, background and philosophy is in the hands of the present generation.

"In the last few decades college courses have been sub-divided . . . (until) the present day student, to learn about all the aspects of a given field, would have to spend at least one-fourth of his college time on that subject." Harl R. Douglass, professor of education at the University of Minnesota, offers a 5-point education plan to enable the college student to get a well-rounded education.

Thank You, Juniors

With "swing and sway" as the keyword over 130 couples blithely danced their way through the evening of Feb. 11. Reluctantly they watched the clock tick swiftly on towards midnight. And when the last dance was over not a single person could deny that the "Valentine Valse" sponsored by the junior class was a success.

Dancing as an art was never more in evidence. Costumes were never lovelier. The real surprise, however, were the decorations. When one remembered that only a few days before excited students had shouted "Guard that forward" at a basketball game held in that very gym, the transformation seemed almost miraculous.

Each escort led his partner through a large cellophane heart fringed with old lace, onto the dance floor. An improvised rose-colored ceiling studded with sparkling brilliants set the atmosphere for a fairyland centerpiece of showers of tinkling silver hearts. Wicker furniture placed in the secluded corners of the room provided attractive and comfortable lounges for the guests while the soft lighting effects enhanced the beauty of the setting. It is no wonder that we marveled at the ingenuity and co-operation of the junior. Certainly this was not the work of a few.

Each junior felt an individual responsibility concerning the dance. This made it a success financially as well as socially. The juniors deserve congratulations and also a "Thank-you," for we had a lovely time.

Cato in '38

When the famous words of Cato, "The roots of learning are bitter but the fruits are rather pleasing" headed the second floor Latin bulletin board a short time ago, one seeing them could not help but wonder if Cato were to visit a modern school would he still find the "roots" so bitter?

The very bulletin upon which the noble Roman's saying appeared was an example of the pleasant means by which modern education bids fair to find the royal road to knowledge. Latin, the "dead" language, was very much alive in that bulletin and a number of others which had preceded it.

Among the preceding ones, for instance, was a Roman "Believe It or Not" with amusing bits like the fact that a Roman matron was not allowed to mount more than two steps in the presence of a man, and that Hippocrates' oath, composed by the great physician centuries before Christ, is still administered to graduating classes of medical students.

A Latin crossword puzzle in the design of an eagle with questions on history of the day in English and answers in Latin and a pertinent verse about air mail, the twentieth century Mercury, were other interesting displays.

All constituted a fascinating approach to what many otherwise consider difficult and uninteresting, a remote subject matter. It was the language of the past in the mode of the present, typical of the educative method of 1938.

In fact, were Cato to visit a modern school, one might well imagine and justify his revising his pithy comment to "Indeed, the roots of learning are as pleasant as its fruits."

The Courier extends condolences to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. A. R. Thier, D.C.L., vice-president of Columbia college, on the death of his mother.

"My conception of a liberal education is the development and expansion of native intelligence." Lawrence A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, speaks at DePauw university's conference on "Business and Liberal Arts College."

- - - Thistle-Down - - -

Historical Marks

It seems history has been just one series of marks. Someone was always making a mark for themselves. As far back as we remember (which isn't too far) we recall marks of several varieties—nevertheless all marks.

We will begin with the hieroglyphics of the Egyptians which were marks on stone, one of the first forms of writing. Very odd marks they were, too, so the property staff on research for "Pharaoh's Daughter" will confirm. Then to change the gender—there was Marc Antony, whose era was marked by the antics of the beautiful, designing Cleopatra.

The next important mark of history that we recall was that "First Person Plural" Karl Marx. The socialist and philosopher who advocated the principle of "What's yours is mine and what's mine is my own."

For a long time history was not so well marked but then about 1875 a Samuel Clemens marked down "Mark Twain" on such of your old favorites as those ingenious fellows "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn." And of course the short story class will remember "Markheim" by Stevenson and the "Mark of the Beast" so gruesomely done with the mark of Kipling.

Finally we arrive at February, 1938—marks and more marks!! All kinds and degrees of value. We do wish they would come in only one variety—type A. But what's in a mark? By the time this is off the press, my dear students, you will all know just what the little white slip in the little white envelope has to tell you. For weeks before (you never start until time cannot longer be measured by months) you worry how the little black demons called marks will be juggled in your future. When they are out there is relief (for a few weeks) then the misery begins again. And "Life Goes On" and you, my dears, are marked women.

Thistledown

But come, 'tis time to talk of other things. Take the newly organized radio script class for instance. The other day Mary McDonnell told the instructor that one could get a strained noise over the air by hollering through a sieve.

Thistledown

To Whom It May Concern

This column, incidentally, is supposed to be one of contributions. But, lo and behold what do we find—to date the astounding total of one donation. What, has the Muse of the Art of Amusing gone back on us? Regardless, we will print the lofty works of our lonely contributor (just to show our appreciation).

Three little words,
Some paper lace,
Leaves one's mind
In such a daze.
—Daisy

Thistledown

Wanted to Know

When the Constitution of the United States was drawn up, was it also quartered and hung? (Not on the wall, either).

ART APPRECIATION: A green freshman wants to know who painted Rembrandt's portrait of himself. Won't someone (preferably a psychiatrist) help her out of her misery?

* * * *

History

Small boy doing his homework: "Say, Dad, who was Atlas?"

Intelligent father: "He was a robber, my son."

Small boy: "That isn't what the teacher told us."

Father: "Well, he was a universal thief just the same, he held up the world."

Thistledown

Classified

A pre-nursing student (this identification adds so much to the story you will pardon us if we prevaricate somewhat) was arranging a list of topics according to alphabet for classification in an encyclopedia index. After much contemplation she classified gall stones as a sub-topic of geology.

In honor of the play which you are all so eagerly awaiting we have consented to publish the work of a mere amateur. Jeanne Dodds has offered the following free verse to anyone who will read it:

When "Pharaoh's Daughter" came over the sea
She made it a point to see you and me.
We're blessed in having her here at our home;
Let's make it a date—and everyone come!

A little blank, but it's the spirit that counts.

—CAR KEYS.

Student Congress

Albuquerque, N. M.—(ACP)—Delegates to the annual congress of the National Student Federation of America met recently on the campus of the University of New Mexico to discuss such problems as the relation of student government bodies to the administration and faculty, living conditions, athletics, discipline and student self-government.

The Federation was founded in 1925 at Princeton for the purpose of bringing together student officials of colleges and universities in the United States and Canada. Its membership includes the student councils of more than 150 colleges.

Children should have all 20 of their temporary teeth by the time they are 2 1/2 years old.

What! Only \$240?

San Francisco, Cal.—(ACP)—The 6,000 coeds of the University of California blushed collectively and tried to keep the news from their dads when Jean Scott Berg, voted recently one of the five best dressed girls on the campus, revealed she spends but \$240 a year on clothes.

She admitted, though, that she sacrificed quantity to quality and wore some of her clothes at least three years. She makes some of her own clothes, too—all of her wash dresses, occasionally hats, suits and even formals. She takes care of them herself, altering them when they need it. And she sticks to a definite color scheme, black for date dresses and formals, dubonnet with blues and pinks for campus and street wear.

Press Rally Held Feb. 6

32 Dubuque Authors Are Among Display

Thirty-two Catholic Dubuque authors, ranging from the pioneer Father Mazzuchelli to contemporary figures, contributed to a display at the Catholic Literature rally held at Clarke gymnasium Feb. 6. The Gallery of Living Authors of Webster college, Webster Grove, Mo., included in the exhibit, drew crowds of students and outsiders who attended the rally.

Dubuque was represented by a group of 40 books consisting of histories, plays, poetry, memoirs, essays, study guides, treatises, and a collection of hymns. Clarke authors represented were Sister Mary Antonia, B.V.M., president of the College; Sister Mary Baseline, B.V.M., former dean of the College; Sister Mary Joseph Aloysius, B.V.M., Sister Mary Joseph Therese, B.V.M., Sister Mary Augustine, B.V.M., Sister Mary Clara, B.V.M., and Sister Mary Angelita, B.V.M.

Noted Men Authors

Besides Father Mazzuchelli, noted men authors in the collection were the Rev. M. S. Sheehy of the Catholic university, the Rev. I. J. Semper, the Rev. M. M. Hoffman, the Rev. James J. Donohue, and the Rev. Alphonsus Dress, all of Columbia college, and J. P. Mulgrew.

The Gallery of Living Authors consisted of photographs and brief biographies of a number of prominent Catholic writers of this and other countries and photographic reproductions of their autographs and of sections of their books. Hillaire Belloc, Sheila Kaye-Smith, Agnes Repplier, C. C. Martindale, Ronald Knox and Jacques Maritain were some of the authors in this exhibit.

Other groups of displays consisted of college magazines and papers, Catholic magazines and papers, and the Paulist and Queen's Work collections of pamphlets.

Helen Higgins Chairman

Helen Higgins, junior from Orient, was chairman of the Clarke committee, which, together with representatives from Columbia college, and the five academies of Dubuque, arranged the displays. Angela Scheele, senior; Mary Kathryn Baldwin, junior; Dorothy Koss, sophomore; Eleanor Geisler, Ruth Warwick and Loretta Powers, all freshmen, each made a poster for the exhibit.

The program was opened by the Clarke choir which sang two numbers. Speakers were Miss Mary Carroll, instructor of speech at Webster college, who explained the origin, development and future plans for the display furnished by her institution; the Rev. I. J. Semper, Columbia, who stressed the need for Catholics in the creative writing field, and the Rev. W. D. Green of the editorial staff of the Witness, who spoke of the use that is made of propaganda.

Columbia's military band presented three numbers.

Patrons for Play

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Steidl, Nora Springs, Ia., parents of Venola Steidl, freshman, and Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Cornwall, Spencer, Ia., parents of Patricia Cornwall, freshman, were patrons of the Clarke College Players hit, "Pharaoh's Daughter," presented last Wednesday and Thursday. Their names were received too late to be included in the patron list on the program.

Amid a flurry of pages and a rattle of note cards, the ubiquitous freshman lies buried.

She delves in tomes—no less—and writes yards. She has conferences about conferences—then a few extra, just to be sure. She groans, she weeps, she raves—all because of her first research paper.

Alumnae Activities

Teaches, Studies

Bonnie Hogan, '35, spent the week end of Jan. 29 visiting with friends at the College. She reports a very busy year, teaching evening classes in business at the Lakeview High school, Chicago, and attending Chicago Normal. Bonnie is interested in kindergarten and primary work. She gave incidentally some excellent reports of Rosemary Dempsey and Loretta Dugan. Both teach at Lakeview. Rosemary in the department of English and Loretta in business. Rosemary, so Bonnie informs us, has registered for advanced work in Anglo-Saxon literature at Northwestern university.

The world is small, after all. It is curious how Clarkites meet in most unexpected places. Recently we learned that Eileen Luby, '36, who is engaged in social work in Richmond, Va., met there Rose Marie Russell Merryfield who is now living in Richmond. Rose Marie was happy to present her son, Donald, aged six months.

The Dubuque Clarke club regrets that Mrs. V. Ladigaard (Kathryn Longman) is leaving the city and will live in Cedar Rapids, where Mr. Ladigaard is holding an important position with the Bell Telephone company. What is Dubuque's loss is Cedar Rapids' gain.

We have heard various reports of "Victoria Regina" from alumnae spectators. "The staging, costuming and acting," declares Mary Meyer, "is beyond any description of mine. The play was one of the highlights of my week-end in Chicago." Other alumnae from Dubuque who saw the play agree.

Club in Puerto Rico

Are we interested in International Relations? We certainly are and in a most practical way. This January, to our delight a new Clarke club has been organized in Puerto Rico. From Ciales, Marie Louisa Lopez writes: "I am doing social service work at Fronlon Second Unit, a place about 40 miles from my own home. We are organizing a Clarke College alumnae club. Our first meeting will be in February, at Pilar's home. Pilar has a lovely baby which she wishes all at Clarke could see." Maria Pilar Bou, now Mrs. Joaquin Bouero, attended Clarke in 1934.

Alumnae Athletes

Some of our energetic alumnae members are winning laurels for themselves, and who knows what the future Olympiads may hold for them? Clare Prendergast, captain of the Studebaker Bowling team, champions of Dubuque, are competing in the Iowa State National Bowling tournament in Council Bluffs during the last week of February. Omaha and Council Bluffs Clarke alumnae will be there to cheer when the victors, we hope, will carry back the spoils to Dubuque.

Marguerite Skahill Connolly, who called recently at the College, informs us that since Patrick Ray is now seven months old and quite capable of taking

Talk, Readings, Songs On Washington's Day

Washington's birthday was commemorated in Mount St. Joseph Assembly hall by readings, a speech, and patriotic songs.

Marion Reynolds, delegate to the Regional Conference of the Catholic Association for International Peace at Milwaukee, Wis., read her paper on "The Small Nation Looks at Peace."

"The only hope of the small nation is neutrality without armaments," she claimed. She supported this statement with statistics and instances concerning small nations such as Belgium, Denmark, and Switzerland.

care of himself, she expects to see more of her Alma Mater. We are looking forward to the time when we may see Patrick Ray and show him where his mother went to college.

* * *

It was a pleasure to hear Dr. McNamara of Finley hospital, Dubuque, in his address before the Dubuque Clarke club refer appreciatively to the work of Jean Lorenz of the class of 1936. Jean is working with Dr. Cutler of Michael Reese, Chicago, at the tumor clinic.

* * *

Condolences

We extend sympathy and condolence to Mrs. E. C. Byam (Mary Harding) on the death of her husband, Mr. E. C. Byam, in Talihina, Okla. Most of us have been familiar with the work of Mr. Byam. We quote in substance from the Dubuque Catholic Tribune of Feb. 4: "Since 1916 Mr. Byam has been associated with the Catholic Church Extension society. He is well-known for his documentation of Bishop Francis C. Kelly's 'Blood Drenched Altars' and for his part in the publication of the U. S. Bishops' Joint Pastoral on Mexico recently published. Mr. Byam is a convert to the Church. He was born of a well-to-do planter family in Michacoan. For some time he was affiliated with the Masonic lodge with which he severed relations at his entrance into the Church. Catholics in America lost one of their outstanding scholars and loyal members at his death."

* * *

Clarkites in Butte, Mont., are doing interesting things. "We had our card party" writes Florence Tierney, "on Feb. 4. The hour of adjournment was shockingly late. We began talking over the old days at Clarke and completely forgot the time."

Dorothy Gerber (Mrs. James Sanders '35) is a new member of the Butte club. Rumor says that wedding bells rang in early February for Stella Crowley, also from Butte. Stella attended Clarke in 1927.

* * *

Mary Stanton Visits

Mary Stanton, Secretary of the American Association of Social Workers, spent a week-end at the College en route from Chicago where she attended the meeting of the nominating committee of the Association. Mary had many items of alumnae interest. She had lunch with Dolores Wellman in Cleveland. Dolores is most successful in the Girl Scout work of that city. We got all the details of the "Victory dinner" given by the Clarke Club of Los Angeles in honor of Alice Phelan, who won the sweepstakes prize in the Pasadena Rose Bowl tournament. Bee Steinke (Mrs. A. Augustine) sang the old familiar songs. We all remember Bee and her lyric soprano. Catherine Stanton is director of social service at the Los Angeles orphanage.

* * *

Lucille Doyle, Delmont, So. Dak., will accept a position in Rapid City in April. She gives excellent reports of Margaret Burke Ortman, Loretta Gleason Buckland, and Berenice McDonald.

Dorothy Muldoon read an article on the "Declaration of Dependence on God." This is a document which is supposed to have preceded the famous Declaration of Independence by about one year.

"Our Lady in America" was the reading given by Jeanne Wiedner, dramatic student. The program closed with the singing of "Star-Crowned Virgin."

Switzerland now uses three languages—French, German, and Italian, but may add to its official languages Romansch, a survival of classical Latin, which is spoken by about 50,000 Swiss people.

Chairman of Card Party



Miss Mary B. Donlon

—class of 1933, who was chairman of the card party given by the Chicago Clarke club at the Palmer House in Chicago Feb. 19. The event was attended by Sister Mary Michael, B.V.M., and Sister Mary Bernardella, B.V.M., College faculty members.

Alumna Receives Manila Position

News of a promotion for one alumna and appointment as delegates to two others was received last Saturday by Sister Mary Ambrose, B.V.M., alumna editor of The Courier.

Miss Vivian O'Neil, class of 1934, assistant dietitian at Fort Sill, Okla., was appointed head dietitian of the army hospital at Manila, P. I. She will sail for Manila from San Francisco April 19, and will stop at Hawaii, Guam, and China enroute. Before she sails, she will visit the College.

Miss Anne Bormann, class of 1931, and Miss Dolores Wellman, class of 1926, have been appointed to represent the College at the annual college day sponsored by the Pittsburgh chapter of the Federation of Catholic Alumnae March 5 at Pittsburgh.

Miss Bormann, who was society editor of the Dubuque Telegraph-Herald before accepting a position as secretary of the city manager of Cleveland, will address the group on the advantages of Clarke college.

Mary Stanton Talks To Sociology Classes

Miss Mary Stanton, executive secretary of the Los Angeles Council of Social Agencies, spoke to students of the sociology department Feb. 11 on organization in social work, and the qualifications for the social worker.

Miss Stanton outlined the organization of the Los Angeles Council, explaining that it started in 1909, and consisted of private and public agencies. She also discussed the duties and importance of the Social Service exchange, which acts as a research agency.

Miss Stanton came to Dubuque from Chicago, where she had attended the meeting of the nominating committee of the American Association of Social Workers. She has completed a lecture tour of various colleges and universities and has made a survey of social work.

In Pittsburgh she made a first hand investigation of the conditions discussed by Philip Klein in his well known three-year social study of that city. From Pittsburgh Miss Stanton went to Cleveland, where she studied the F. H. A. program, along with the work being accomplished in the notorious Tremont area to remedy the causes of the high delinquency rate there.

38 Girls On Honor Roll

Two Seniors Achieve Perfect Averages

Lorraine Boble and Mary Jo Youngblood, seniors from Dubuque, were outstanding among the 38 students who placed on the honor roll for the first semester of the 1937-38 academic year. They were the only students to attain a grade of A in all subjects for a 4.0 or perfect average.

Although the seniors are the smallest class, they lead with 12 of their members on the honor roll. Juniors and freshmen battled for second place with 11 freshmen and 9 juniors rating at least 3.3.

Angela Murphy, freshman from Spokane, Wash., was the highest of her class with an average of 3.81. The highest average of the juniors is 3.7, and was merited by Mary Kathryn Baldwin of Wadena. Joan Carr, sophomore from Chicago, placed first of the six sophomore honor students by an average of 3.84. Names and averages of students on the list follow.

Seniors on List

Seniors—Lorraine Boble, 4; Mary Jo Youngblood, 4; Julia Frey, 3.93; Imelda Ernsdorff, 3.84; Marion Reynolds, 3.81; Charlotte Rhomberg, 3.72; Helen Feller, 3.71—all of Dubuque; Loretta Finnegan, Carroll, Ia., 3.63; Helen Deming, 3.5; Leota Flege, 3.41; Faye Gavin, 3.35—of Dubuque, and Betty Flynn of Chicago, Ill., 3.33.

Juniors—Mary Kathryn Baldwin, Wadena, 3.7; Calista Kessler, 3.56; Marion Petrakis, 3.56; Ann Cretzmeyer, 3.52—all of Dubuque; Ruth Sandman, Hanover, Ill., 3.5; Dorothy Muldoon, Evanston, Ill., 3.47; Jeanne Pittz, Waverly, 3.35; Mary Elizabeth Polland, Lead, S. D., 3.32; Lenore Wright, Dubuque, 3.32.

Only Six Sophomores

Sophomores—Joan Carr, Chicago, Ill., 3.84; Patricia Eckerle, Kansas City, Mo., 3.58; Louise Humke, Dubuque, 3.56; Barbara Rutledge, Kansas City, Mo., 3.53; Mary Anita Jans, Evanston, Ill., 3.41; Rosalie Pfiffner, Dubuque, 3.38.

Freshmen—Angela Murphy, Spokane, Wash., 3.81; Mary Eunice Brennan, Sioux City, 3.75; Maleta Flege, Dubuque, 3.68; Josita Baschnagel, LaPorte City, 3.50; Phyllis Cotton, Sioux City, 3.50; Betty Fagan, Casey, Ia., 3.50; Cecil Jordan, Kenilworth, Ill., 3.50; Madeline Sieb, Lincoln, Ill., 3.47; Marjorie Murphy, Waterloo, 3.43; Virginia Austin, Chicago, Ill., 3.40; Kathleen Kennedy, Epworth, 3.37.

Students Begin Work In Classes, Lectures

Student teaching and clinical lectures keep junior and senior home economics students busy this semester.

Clinical talks by the juniors take place every Saturday morning during the class period. These lectures give the students experience in presenting subject matter on a chosen topic in which they are interested. Questions and a discussion follow each lecture.

Talks are to be given in the next six weeks by Kathleen Lawless, Depue, Ill.; Elizabeth Murray, Cedar Rapids; Ruth Schemmel, Worthington; Margaret Henely, Nora Springs; Blanche Major, Chicago, and Imelda Ernsdorff, Dubuque.

Seniors are teaching three groups of academy pupils from the city. The pupils have received work books, and attend first, a lecture then a laboratory period. Those teaching include Betty Flynn, Chicago; Margaret Brouillet, Faye Gavin, Dubuque; Mary Clare Dougherty, Sioux City.

Science Continued from page 1

freshman and a senior, with the total number of calories consumed by each, was made from actual tests by Loretta Penn, Blue Island, Ill.; Janet Keegan, La Crosse, Wis.; Margaret Delaney, Beloit, Wis., and Elizabeth Murray, Cedar Rapids, all juniors.

Food samples showing proper diets for children of pre-school, school, and adolescent age were displayed and explained by Blanche Major, Chicago, Geraldine Welsh, and Margaret Henly, Nora Springs, all juniors. Menus for families of moderate income level were shown by Faye Gavin, Dubuque senior, Janann Schneider, Dubuque junior, and Betty Flynn, Chicago senior. Margaret Brouillet, Dubuque, and Mary Clare Dougherty, Sioux City, both seniors, showed menus for families of low income level.

The textile display in the sewing laboratory showed tests for the durability of fabrics and the differences in fibers, points of interest for the consumer. Ruth Schemmel, junior from Worthington, explained the display.

Science Majors Speak

Throughout the week science majors spoke at the assembly periods. Imelda Ernsdorff explained the newly-organized Pontifical Academy of Science. The work of science in the industrial field was explained by Lorraine Boble. Both are seniors from Dubuque. Helen Korte, senior from Muscatine, explained the contribution of Descartes to the field of analytic geometry.

Faye Gavin discussed popular errors about nutrition common in magazine advertisements. A trip to the Southwest for geological study was described by Margaret Mary Kelly, Chicago senior, and Charlotte Rhomberg, Dubuque senior, answered the arguments against the cultural value of science.

Sound films illustrating various principles of anatomy, physics, astronomy, and geography were shown in the afternoons.

The closing feature of Science Week was the tea for juniors and senior science majors, held in the Marigold Tea room.

The library as an aid to scientists was the tea for junior and senior scientists displayed in the library, throughout the week. New books the library has just purchased, magazines, text books for the science teacher, and books written for children were attractively arranged.

Donates Home Ec Appliances

A Sunbeam Mixmaster and Ironmaster are the two latest acquisitions to the electrical appliances of the home economics department. They are the gifts of Mr. L. S. Fitzpatrick of the Chicago Flexible Shaft Company, brother of Sister Mary Emmanuel, B.V.M.

The Mixmaster is a Model 3A automatic in ivory and jade green and includes two beaters, two mixing bowls, a juice extractor and a mayonnaise oil-

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5 Cub Reporters
Added to Courier

Five members of the newly-organized Press club have been added to the staff of The Courier as cub reporters, it was announced by Marion Reynolds, editor-in-chief.

The candidates are Ruth Sandman, Hanover, Ill., junior; Helen Cawley, Highland Park, Ill., Helen Tully and Dolores Kaiser, Dubuque, and Wanda Casper, Washington, Ia., all freshmen. A candidate who is not a Press club member is Mary Hill Mullaney, Milwaukee sophomore.

All have been assigned beats and their first stories appear in this issue. Membership in the Press club, organized to promote wider interest in newspaper work, is based partly on work done on The Courier.

The organization meeting of the club, at which permanent officers will be elected and a regular program drawn up, will be held after the retreat.

Honor Continued from page 1

Other speakers were Dr. Edward A. Fitzpatrick, president of Mount Mary, whose topic was "The Army and Peace," and the Rev. Ralph Gallagher, S.J., Loyola university, who opened the student symposium with a talk on "Peace in the Modern World."

Colleges at the conference, in addition to Clarke, were Mount Mary, Loyola university, Chicago; De Sales college, Toledo, O.; College of St. Francis, Joliet, Ill.; Marygrove college, Detroit; St. Joseph's college, Adrian, Mich.; Mundelein college, Chicago; Rosary college, River Forest, Ill.; St. Xavier college, Chicago; St. Mary-of-the-Woods college, Terre Haute, Ind.; Nazareth college, Kalamazoo, Mich.

dripper. "How to Get the Most Out of Your Mixmaster," a text of 100 Mixmaster recipes, accompanies the Mixer.

The New Ironmaster will be in constant demand in the textile laboratory. It is "streamlined" and one of the best Sunbeam appliances. It is the only iron with patented dual automatic heat controls. Heat may be regulated for artificial silks, silks, wools, cotton and linen. By pressing the control forward the desired heat may be obtained. The current may be cut off at any time by moving the regulator to "off."

As far as we know, the Phoenicians and Greeks were the first peoples to build ships of a special type for war.

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Play Continued from page 1

with the same finish and restraint by Anna Rebekah Wright, junior from Bridgeport, Ill.

The part of Moësis' sister, Miriam, was taken by Jeanne Wiedner, junior from Dubuque. Her pleasant singing voice especially was noteworthy in her performance. She was one of the entertainers of the court. Blanche Cullison, junior from Sumner, Ill., and Virginia Dowling, junior from Lincoln, Ill., admirably filled the parts of Atoni, a page, and Kheta, companion to Moësis.

Evelyn Zelens, freshman from Dubuque, was an appealing Edra, a Hebrew slave girl, and showed fine promise.

A Glittering Spectacle

Bizarre scenes and costumes made the production a glittering spectacle. The colorfully ornamented pillars and throne bespoke authenticity and faithfulness to detail. The throne room scene was outstanding for the picture it presented of the brilliantly costumed characters centering their activity about the throne, towering high against a silver-sprinkled, rose-colored curtain.

The jewelled headdresses and accessories of the main characters sparkled and gleamed under the expert lighting; in contrast, the temple maids appeared several times against a somber curtain, dressed in simple white gowns set off with a varicolored girdle and collar.

Scenery and stage settings are a credit to Dorothy Muldoon, chairman of the art committee, who supervised the work and did much of it herself. Her assistants were Mary Catherine Baldwin, Josita Baschnagel, Rita Ferreter, Vincenza Lanzarotta, Marjorie Murphy, Marion Petrakis, and Barbara Rutledge.

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3 Students Have Roles
In Centennial Pageant

tumes, including those of Indians, early trappers and miners, saints and archangels, are used.

"Only four or five college students out of 100 are interested in justifying their beliefs and it is upon those few students that professors should center their remarks." Dr. D. L. Miller of the University of Texas thinks that most students have to be jerked from their old beliefs before they will begin a critical examination of the rational foundation of those beliefs. Most young people are pretty well satisfied in just living, not thinking.

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**Wedding Dinner?
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Perhaps in anticipation of the month of June, perhaps in anticipation of an as yet unforeseen event, Clarke opened its hostess course this year with the announcement of a college girl's engagement. The course is planned for eight weeks and answers all questions to "What to Serve When?"

The follow-up on the engagement includes the shower and wedding breakfast. Then, with the assumption that the man and wife travel abroad for their honeymoon, the class learns about foreign customs and cookery.

Establishing the young couple in their home, the class plans for them various ways of serving food at their entertainments — formal, semi-formal and informal. These are carried out in the styles of different countries.

Each student in the class has an opportunity to act as co-hostess. Her responsibility in this position is to arrange the menu and service.

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Here is the Scene You Liked in 'Pharaoh's Daughter'



The majestic throne room scene from the second act of "Pharaoh's Daughter," three-act drama presented by the Clarke College Players last Wednesday and Thursday in the College auditorium before capacity houses. In the center of the picture, sitting on the throne, is Helen Deming, Dubuque senior, in the title role of Pharaoh's Daughter. Others in the picture, from left to right, are Evelyn Zelens, Virginia Dowling, Anna Rebekah Wright, Marion Reynolds (in the role of Moses, or Moses, the male lead), Blanche Cullison, Josephine Corpstein, Josita Baschnagel, Mary Durland, Ruth Henniger, Mary Schmid, Miss Deming, Jeanne Wiedner, Mafalda Layman, Betty Lou Winks, Mary McMahon, Cecil Jordan, Anne Sterling, Barbara Rutledge, Geraldine Welsh, Mary Anita Jans.

**Duo-Piano Concert
Presented at Clarke**

Luboshutz and Nemenoff, well-known artists, presented a duo-pianist concert in the Clarke auditorium Tuesday evening as a part of the Dubuque Civic Music Association's program for the year.

The concert program consisted of Mozart's Overture to "The Magic Flute," Bach's "Now Comes the Gentle Savior" and "Sonata in G Major," Mendelssohn's "Scherzo," Brahms' "Variations on a Theme of Haydn," "Invitation to the Dance" by Weber, "Oriental" by Cui, "The Flight of the Bumble Bee" by Rimsky-Korsakoff, Chasins' "Carmen Fantasy" and Portnoff's "March of the Pixies" and Levizki's "Valse Tzigane," both of which are dedicated to the two pianists.

The activities of the two artists as solo pianists have made them familiar figures in the concert world. Pierre Luboshutz was selected by Toscanini as solo pianist with the New York Phil-

harmonic Symphony in his last performance of the Brahms' cycle. Genia Nemenoff, in private life Mrs. Pierre Luboshutz, studied in her native Paris under the distinguished Isidor Philipp.

Passion Player

The Luenen Passion Players will be remembered for their fine performances in the Clarke auditorium Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Second to the Christus in artistic portrayal was the Judas, Barry Gordon. The Courier received word that Mr. Gordon had been offered an excellent role with an Eastern stock company. However, he chose to stay on with the Luenen Players, and, from a later report, has not regretted his decision.

Holler is learning to "warble" and Warble is learning to "holler" at Butler university. George Frederick Holler, a graduate student, is working toward the master of music degree with voice as his major subject. Ivan Lloyd Warble, a sophomore, is enrolled for a course in public speaking.

**150 Couples Dance
At Valentine Valse**

In an atmosphere of soft lights and low music, 150 couples waltzed their way through the red cellophane heart at the entrance of the Clarke college gymnasium Feb. 11. The dance was the "Valentine Valse" sponsored by the junior class, and was one of the most important social functions of the year.

A soft, rose-colored ceiling shimmered and sparkled with silver above the gay couples as they whirled about. The lights were lanterns of heart design, and the valentine motif was further evidenced in the shining silver stars hanging from the balcony and the center of the ceiling.

Margaret Delaney, president of the junior class and general chairman of the affair, was the principal hostess. Other members of the reception committee were Dixie Lillig, Elizabeth Murray, Mary Elizabeth Pelland, Mary McDonnell, Rosemary Sager, Anne Doherty, and Virginia Dowling.

**Director of Publicity
At Chicago Meetings**

Mr. Emil L. Telfel, director of publicity for the College, spent four days in Chicago last week attending various meetings and forums. He attended the open forum of the Chicago Inter-Student Catholic Action held at Fenwick High school, and the open forum on Catholic principles and labor problems held at Mundelein college, where he also visited.

The publicity director also conferred with several newspaper men in Chicago and heard a debate on the national collegiate question between Northwestern university and the University of Michigan.

Asked what he liked best about his trip, Mr. Telfel smilingly replied, "The Paulist choir singing high mass in old St. Mary's church."

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Sophomores	1	0	1.000
Juniors	0	0	.000
Seniors	0	2	.000

First Round Scores

Sophomores 41, Seniors 13; Freshmen 70, Seniors 24; Juniors 27, Sophomores 27 (tie).

By JEANNE PITZ

Freshmen and sophomores are tied for first place with a win each at the end of the first round of the class basketball tournament as the result of crushing victories over the hapless seniors. The juniors played a tie with the sophomores in the opening game of the tournament.

The sophomores rolled over the weakest senior team in years, 41 to 13, while the powerful freshman squad, favored to win the cup now held by the juniors, simply slaughtered the fourth-year girls, 70 to 24. The juniors and sophomores battled to a 27 to 27 deadlock.

Marie Ryan, brilliant Dubuque forward who starred with St. Columbkille's, is high scorer with 44 points scores on 22 baskets in the senior game. She has more than double the 21 points scored by Catherine Wolfe, sophomore captain, on 10 baskets and a gift shot for second place. Mary Ehrhardt, sophomore forward, and Faye Gavin, senior captain and forward, are tied for third scoring honors with 20 points each on 10 baskets. Miss Gavin's total was scored in two games, that of the others, in one.

Sophs Win Easily

The sophomores never gave the seniors a chance to get started and with Captain Wolfe and Mary Ehrhardt bombarding the basket, the second-year girls led by 19 points at the half. The brilliant guarding of Helen Graff, Jeanne Cotter and Rosalie Pfiffner completely handcuffed the senior forwards, who made only six baskets.

Captain Wolfe sank 10 baskets and a free throw for 21 points and high scoring honors, while Mary Ehrhardt pushed in 10 baskets for 20 points. Faye Gavin led the seniors with six points on three baskets, while Betty Flynn scored five markers on two baskets and a charity toss.

Freshmen Bury Seniors

Marie Ryan rained in baskets from all angles to double the losers' score almost singlehanded as a big, powerful freshman squad toyed with the seniors. She swished in 22 buckets.

The first-year girls jumped into a 20 to 6, during the first quarter and increased their margin to 36 to 8 at the half. A steady stream of substitutes kept up the scoring spree during

the last two periods. The winners used 14 players.

Betty Fagan counted 12 points for the winners on five baskets and two free throws, while Marjorie Murphy swished in five buckets. Faye Gavin and Betty Flynn scored all the senior points with 14 and 10 respectively.

Juniors, Sophs Tie

The junior-sophomore tangle knot-ted to final score of 27 to 27. Tiny Gertrude Zender eluded the usually vigilant soph guards repeatedly to count 14 points, while Mary Ehrhardt topped the sophomore scorers and was high for the game with 15 points.

SOPHOMORES (41) **SENIORS (13)**
 fg ft tp fg ft tp
 Ehrhardt, f 10 0 20 Ernsdorff, f 0 0 0
 Eckerle, f 0 0 0 Gavin, f 3 0 6
 Wolfe, f 10 1 21 Flynn, f 2 1 5
 Graff, g 0 0 0 Merritt, g 0 0 0
 Cotter, g 0 0 0 Flegg, g 0 0 0
 Pfiffner, g 0 0 0 Dougherty, g 0 0 0
 Totals 20 1 41 Finnegan, g 0 0 0
 Boble, f 1 0 2 Totals 6 1 13

Referee, Miss Marcella Conlon; Timekeeper, Rosemary Sager; Scorekeepers, Vincenza Lanzarotta, Agnes Hurley.

FRESHMEN (70) **SENIORS (24)**
 fg ft tp fg ft tp
 Ryan, f 22 0 44 Gavin, f 7 0 14
 Warwick, f 0 0 0 Flynn, f 5 0 10
 Kelly, f 0 0 0 Ernsdorff, f 0 0 0
 Durland, f 2 0 4 Finnegan, g 0 0 0
 Fagan, f 5 2 12 Merritt, g 0 0 0
 Murphy, f 0 0 10 Dougherty, g 0 0 0
 Sterling, f 0 0 0 Flegg, g 0 0 0
 Anthony, g 0 0 0 Totals 12 0 24
 Tully, g 0 0 0
 Russell, g 0 0 0
 Eckerle, g 0 0 0
 Powers, g 0 0 0
 Corpstein, g 0 0 0
 Kelcher, g 0 0 0 Totals 34 2 70

Referee, Miss Marcella Conlon; Timekeeper, Rosemary Sager; Scorekeepers, Vincenza Lanzarotta, Agnes Hurley.

SOPHOMORES (41) **SENIORS (13)**
 fg ft tp fg ft tp
 Ehrhardt, f 10 0 20 Ernsdorff, f 0 0 0
 Eckerle, f 0 0 0 Gavin, f 3 0 6
 Wolfe, f 10 1 21 Flynn, f 2 1 5
 Graff, g 0 0 0 Merritt, g 0 0 0
 Cotter, g 0 0 0 Flegg, g 0 0 0
 Pfiffner, g 0 0 0 Dougherty, g 0 0 0
 Totals 20 1 41 Finnegan, g 0 0 0
 Boble, f 1 0 2 Totals 6 1 13

Referee, Miss Marcella Conlon; Timekeeper, Rosemary Sager; Scorekeepers, Agnes Hurley.

JUNIORS (27) **SOPHOMORES (27)**
 fg ft tp fg ft tp
 Zender, f 7 0 14 Ehrhardt, f 7 1 15
 Cretzmeyer, f 3 0 6 Eckerle, f 0 0 0
 Wright, f 3 1 7 Wolfe, f 6 0 12
 Gamble, g 0 0 0 Cotter, g 0 0 0
 Keegan, g 0 0 0 Graff, g 0 0 0
 Sager, g 0 0 0 Pfiffner, g 0 0 0
 Totals 13 1 27 Totals 13 1 27

Referee, Miss Marcella Conlon; Timekeeper, Dorothy Muldoon, Vincenza Lanzarotta; Scorekeepers, Agnes Hurley, Dorothy Merritt.

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Students Hear Dr. G. H. Derry

Forty Clarke college students attended a lecture on Communism by Dr. George H. Derry, well-known educator and lecturer, in the Columbia gymnasium Feb. 25. Dr. Derry discussed Communism and its possibilities in America.

"Communism can happen here," Dr. Derry warned. "The bloody hand of Bolshevism has butchered tens of thousands in Russia, and the same condition exists in Mexico and Spain. And if Americans fail to face the facts of what is going on in the Red Russian regime, that can happen here."

Dr. Derry pointed out that to abolish Communism in America we must follow the advice of the Holy Father and abolish the maldivision of capital. This, he insisted, can be accomplished only by destroying the wage dictator, the price dictator, the dictator over other people's money, and the dictator over money itself.

For the past ten years the president and professor of neo-scholastic philosophy and social science at Marygrove college, Mich., Dr. Derry is a member of many learned societies concerned with social, political and economic problems. Pope Pius XI appointed Dr. Derry as a Knight Commander of the Papal Order of St. Gregory the Great because of his advancement of the cause of religious education and successful promotion of Catholic Action.

"The year of 1938 will be healthy with probably no major epidemics," predicts Dr. Louis Dublin, statistician of Metropolitan Life Insurance company.

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By JULIA FREY

Dorothy Muldoon hasn't developed from that elementary teacher's menace who, after executing a forest fire in water color, cleans the paint brush off on her eyebrow and then covertly dabs into the green paint and completes the spectacle. She has been seen recently with paint brushes behind her ear and mud—well clay—on the tip of her nose, on her smock, and entirely covering her hands.

Naturally anyone so wrapped up in her Art would be an art and dramatic major, president of the Clarke College Players, and vice-president of the Art club. Besides this she is a junior from Evanston, Ill., a member of the S.L.C., and of the Sodality.

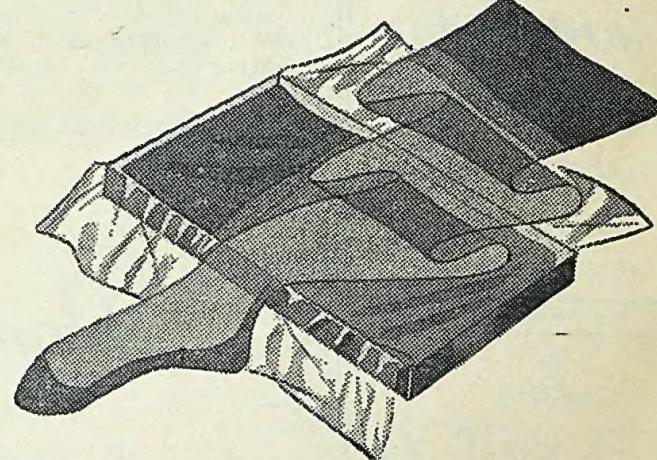
She did an excellent bit of acting as Nititis in "Pharaoh's Daughter," she made Jane Austen's Mrs. Bingley seem like her understudy in last year's "Pride and Prejudice," she supervises and does much of the work on scenery in plays, and best of all—she'll laugh at this.

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